INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXCURSIONS-NEWS AMONG

THE CHURCHES-REPUBLICANS ALERT. The Sunday-schools of the Harlem Presbyterian Pilgrim Congregational and St. James's Methodist Episcopal churches united in an excursion to Oscawana Island Tuesday. The children of the Presbyterian Church wore badges of blue, those of the Pilgrim Church wore badges of white, and those of the Methodist Episcopal Church wore red ones. The following were the members of the committee having charge of the excursion: A. G. Lebrecht, Dr. H. D. Burnham, Henry C. Foster, Frederick O. Virgin, Noble C. King and J. M. Ryder, for the Harlem Presbyterian Church; Messrs, Pebbles, Lee, Lyon, Brown, Doremus, Hamilin, Proud. Speer, Adams and Rockwell for St. James's Church and Messrs. McKer, Aldhouse, Barrett, Wight-man and Neafie for the Harlem Presbyterian Church. The Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal

Church's Sunday-school, at Amsterdam-ave, and Onehundred and fifty second st., held its annual excursion Tuesday. The steamer Cygnus was chartered for the Affair. It left One-hundred and diffy-fifth st. and North River at 8 a. m., and sailed for Laurelton
Grove, Long Island Sound.

The Sunday-school of St. John's Lautersn Church

The Sunday-school of St. John's Lautersn Church

held its annual excursion Tuesday, and went to Rolln (realize that in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth

The recently published monthly report of the Harlem Free Circulating Library in Madison-ave., near One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. shows that that institution is rapidly growing in popular favor. The last report told that 4,983 books were called for in the month, a daily average of 184. This is an interpretable of the description of the characteristics. of the books is as follows: 2,209 fiction, 1,963 juvenile books, 71 books on foreign countries, 142 on history, 100 on travel, 81 on history, 100 on art, 258 periodicals, 6 on religion and philosophy, 62 on art, 6 on philosophy, 62 on literature and 45 on general topics. The membership of the library is now 1,055. The growth of the library has been such that it is necessary for it to move into larger quarters. The managers of the library are already looking around for more con-

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lombard, of No. 2.064 Fifthave., have left their city home and will spend the summer at their summer home at Watermill, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ayres, of Lenox-ave., will

also spend the summer at Watermill. open air concerts which have been given in Mount Morris Park have been highly appreciated by the large crowds of people attending them since they were begun two or three weeks ago. Last summer the giving of these concerts was an experiment, and some doubts were expressed as to their popularity. It was also feared that people living in the neighborood of the park would be annoyed by the crowds of people and the music. Few if any complaints, however, have been made and the concerts have been continued to the enjoyment of both the residents and visiting the park. Eben's 71st Regiment Band has been engaged for a number of these concerts, and on Tuesday evening it gave the following "Hatl Columbia," "The Signal Service March," by Swift; then an overture, "The Lady in White," by Boeldlen; waltz, "Violets," Waldtenfel; romance, "When the Quiet Moon is Beaming," Schoendorf; selection from "Faust," by Gonned; selections from classical overtures in the form of potpourri, by Schreiner; a cornet solo by Theodore Hoch; "Russian Peasant Dance," by Glinka; selections from the comic opera "Wang," and serenade "Goodnight, Farewell," by Kuecken. The programme ended

with "Home, Sweet Home,"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Buxton, who have been so earnestly engaged in building up the Manhattanville Mission connected with the Harlem Presbyterian Church, have gone to their country home at River-side, Conn. While in town Mr. and Mrs. Buxton live at 159 West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. Recently the final steps for securing a church for this mission, to be known as the Morningside Presbyterian Church, were finished and Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, after their summer's rest, will resume their good work among the people in this part of Harlem.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, of the Mount Morris Baptist Church, will spend the earlier part of July at the seaside. The last few weeks summer they will spend near Luray in the untains of Virginia.

There is every prospect that the Hancock me-There is every prospect that the Hancock memorial statue which has been standing so long in the little triangular piece of ground at Manhattanave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st, will soon be completed. This statue has been allowed to remain in a half-finished condition for many months. Its friends have been making many efforts to complete it, but they have met with a great deal of likewarmness. The bronze figure and pedestal have been paid for. Frank Tilford, the treasurer of the Memorial Fund, says: "subscriptions did not come in so rapidly as we anticipated, and that is the cause of the delay." One cause of the definition is to the statue fund was the fact that General Grant's monument in Riverside Park, only 14, by special train, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church will again, visit Lake Masopic on Fritay, 19,14, by special train, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church of Flatband in those of the delay." One cause of the delay is monument in Riverside Park, only 14, by special train, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church will again, visit Lake Masopic on Fritay, 19,14, by special train, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church will again, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church will again, which will leave the Tremont Presbyterian Church of Flatband in those 1,500. Indians reamed over Long Island in those 1,500. morial statue which has been standing so long in the little triangular piece of ground at Manhattan-General Grant's monument in Riverside Park, only a few blocks away, was still uncompleted and many thousands of dollars were required to finish it. Had It not been for this fact the Hancock statue would

have been finished some time ago.

At a meeting of the Cadets of Temperance, Lenox Section No. 18, held Thursday evening at One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, and Third-ave., the following were elected officers: A. A. Stolle, worthy patron;
G. Rittinger, second patron; J. H. Burke, third patron; A. Donegan, deputy grand patron; W. L. Burke, jr., worthy archer; A. C. Strobel, secretary; D. Strauss, assistant secretary; G. Weller, galde; G. Baker, watchman; Howard J, Miller, vice-archer; W. H. Strobel, treasurer; W. H. Johnson, assistant treasurer; C. Hammond, usher; W. Bishop, assistant watchman. This section of the Cadets of Temperance is one of the youngest branches of the organization. It is connected with the First Collegiate Reform Church, of Harlem, and the pastor of that church, the Rev. Dr. Jouchim Elmendorf, is an honorary member. Lenox Section already has a mem-

bership of over seventy.

The Republicans of Harlem are employing the summer months in a quiet, but systematic reorganiza tion of the party machinery in this part of the city. While the Democrats are enjoying the fruits of their victory in idleness and fancied security, the Republicans are getting in some effective work which will tell in the elections next fall. The great de-fect of the last election seems to have been the incompetency of several captains of election districts in several of the Assembly Districts. Great care is now being taken to see that none but able and trustworthy men are put in charge of these important districts. All the Republican clubs are adding the patronesses were Mrs. James O. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles W. Betts, Mrs. Howard O. Wood, Mrs. to their membership, and the new blood taken in is | Nationalel Norton, Mrs. Fdward R. Betts, Mrs. Her-

of the best kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Beales, of West One-hundred-andthirtieth-st., will spend the summer at their cottage

at Elberon. The Monteflore Home, at One-hundred-and thirtyninth-st, and the Boulevard, has been so largely patronized that it has become necessary to enlarge the building. The directors of the home have authorized the building of an addition at an expense of \$175.

hundred-and-eighteenth-st, and Second-ave. The d'hote luncheon served from noon to 1 p. m. each nursery has been in existence several years, and has day in the room is well patronized by the families amply demonstrated its usefulness. It has made a of members, and the new club steward is giving

amply demonstrated its usefulness. It has made a good record for itself, and it has won so many friends that a new building was secured for its last spring. A large part of the money for the payment of this new building has been secured, but there is yet a mortgage of \$6,500, which the managers of the nursery are anxious to pay off. This charity is not undertaken by any one creed or class. It is non-sectarian, and its benefits go to all deserving people. Mills is the percent astististic in the work of the fair. Some of the clambouse, and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis League held a meeting at the grounds of the Altiora Termis Club, President and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis League held a meeting at the grounds of the Altiora Termis Club, President and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis League held a meeting at the grounds of the Altiora Termis Club, President and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis League held a meeting at the grounds of the Altiora Termis Club, President and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis League held a meeting at the grounds of the Altiora Termis Club, President and its benefits go to all deserving people. The interclab Termis Club, of Flatbash, will hold the grounds and the second of the clumbouse, and mixed doubles, chairman of the committee; all the proving the present and the Second Collegiate Church, Mrs. E. P. Whitehouse, chairman of the committee; all the uplown churchs of the married man and a term of the single men of the people. The married men, the Rev. W. H. Dar

A CITY OF CHURCHES TRULY

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF BROOKLYN.

MARVELLOUS INCREASE IN THE NUMBER AND SIZE OF PLACES OF WORSHIP-SOME

P. F. Griffin will spend the summer with his family at Arvergne by the Sea.

Homer N. Lockwood, who has been in California several months, has returned to Harlem.

The corporation of the First Reformed Church of Harlem has decided to build an extension to its new building in One hundred and twenty first-st., near Third-ave. The contract for the new building has been awarded, and men are already beginning on the exeavations. The addition will be of white cat learned stone. It will have a basement, and will be two stories high. The first story will be fitted up as classrooms for the sanday-school. The lecture room and rooms for the many different societies commetted with the church will be on the second floor. The new building will have a frontage of thirty-six feet in One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., and it will ran back 112 feet. The estimated cost is \$25,000. Miss Maybelle A. Campbell, of No. 20 East One-hundred-and-twentieth-st, who is well known among the young people of Harlem, has received the degree of E. A. from Ruigers Female College.

George H. Burford and family, of No. 146 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., will spend the summer at his cottage at Sing Sing. firston, it would in some degree act as a set-off, besides, how in justice could anybody complain? representative English new-papers published the wild suggestion only to condemn it. They added, however, course would not answer the purpose at all; for American railway stations were but a few planks nailed ogether, you know, and to blow these up wouldn't do much damage, you know.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

SUMMER NIGHT AND SUMMER DAY ENTERTAIN

MENTS-POLITICAL NOTES.

The return of County Clerk Henry D. Parroy fro

wards they have a struggle before them which wil fully occupy their attention from now until election day. In the mean time the various forces opposed to the Wigwam are planning a repetition of their fine victory when they elected Louis J. Heintz commis-

unless a halt is called many residents will be un

and Apportionment, on the motion of Mr. Gilroy

able to meet the assessments. The Board of Estimate

sloper of Street Improvement of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards be, and he hereby is, requested

the number of lineal feet and the width of each sewe

and what percentage of such taxable valuation is rep-resented by the amount of a sessment for such sewer

of pavement laid by assessment upon any street in said wards, giving the name of such street and the cost

of pavement for each street; also the taxable valuation of the property along each of such streets and what

percentage of such taxable valuation is represented by

the amount of assessment made for pavements in each case." The information asked for will be of value to

There was a fair lot of entries for the summer regatta of the Oak Point Yacht Club on last Sunday

The Bismarck showed herself speedlest among cat

boats under eighteen feet long, and also won the

special prize offered by Morris Dietsch to the boat to

cover the short course first. The Torment was the first to finish of those salling over the long course

The Edward G., Flirt and Tortoise won in their classes Commodore William Eldridge held a reception in the

clubhouse after the race. On July 9 the club will have a "ladies' day," at which the chief attraction

Yesterday the Thesplans, an amateur theatrical society of Melrose, had an excursion to Iona Island

The trips up and down the river were made more

pleasant by songs and rendings given by Miss Speke

Miss Lurch, Mr. Bugbee, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Claxton

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tappen, No. 1,151 Washington ave., and the members of the choir gave A socia

the pastor and members of the First Presbyterian

Church of Morrisania. These present included the

ex-Judge and Mrs. James R. Angel, A. E. Collet

Miss Marion Parrick, Peter Richie, Miss Emily Momberger, Miss Robarge, Miss Cynthia Springsted.

AMONG BROOKLYN CLUBHOUSES.

THE IRVING'S LAWN PARTY-ARRIVAL OF THE

HAMILTON STATUE. The Irving Club gave a lawn party on Tuesday

evening on its grounds, at Nostrand ave, and Fulton-st., which was largely attended. The lawns were

bert B. Stevens, Mrs. Adelbert A. Webster and Mrs.

B. Cook. The members of the Reception Committee were J. R. Greason, Jr., chairman; W. B. N.

Berrie, E. G. Potter, T. B. Chatman, Howard Drakeley,

R. T. Cole, G. F. Buck, V. F. Pelletreau, H. B.

Lincoln and W. T. Callahan.

Among those present were W. J. Pattison, Gard-

Gregory, Milton Webster, Miss Mattle Case, Marvin, Miss Sadie Lord, Clifford Thompson, Horace Winship, Edward Atkins and Brainerd Fox.

Mary Kreiger, stafford Ritchie, Miss Hattle

Mr. Hare, Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Seeley and others.

all the property-holders.

will be a dinner at Whitestone.

constructed in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth

similarly, the recent disaster at Ford's Theatre in Washington gave these caustic but thoughtless censors opportunity to discourse on the general instability of public buildings in America, and fernished the Marquiof Salisbury incidentally with what he considered a powerful argument against Home Rule. The destrucion by fire of the Brooklyn Tabernacle passed off vithout any unfavorable comment in England; but Plymouth Church, or of Plymouth's pastor, would not have been bemouned by that class of Englishmen who selt a political opponent with mud and stones and hiss this kind the fact is generally lost sight of that America and American cities are of yesterday when ompared with the long-established communities of the old World.

A LESSON TO BE LEARNED. A millionaire from California was enjoying a brief amberlandshire. He was a man of education and of Under the guidance of the head gardener he strolled brough the greenhouses, the nursery and the pictgardens and orchards, admiring the trees which bent beneath the weight of luscious fruit. He roamed over front of my house, but I can't do it; and I have a ountryman of yours to look after the place, too," he

tardener, "hit's more bloomin' time, you know. This here piece of ground has been cared for and cultivated, and mowed, and mowed, and mowed mebbe for three hundred year. How long 'ave you bee

"About as many weeks." plain as a bloomin' pikestaff, clear as the nose on you ace. Hit's as low you wants time, sir. You keep a mowin' that lawn all the time, str, an you'll 'ave it yet, depend upon it, sir, you'll 'av

Spencer L. Tarner, Mr and Mrs. M. E. Fox. M. Depew, win it back in a game less than 1,000 people. There are now about 1,000, 000 people within the borders of Kings County, and if you be a church going person you have 411 places of

The Sunday-school of the Tremont Presbyterian Charch will again year Lake Manopue on Friday, July 14, by special train, which will leave the Tremont station, Harlem Railroad, at \$30 a. in.

Mis. Sersentt Sheen, of No. 602 Eagle-ave, will give a lawn party on Friday in honor of the Lasies Loyal Bowling Club.

The Young Folks' Daneing Circle, a popular social organization, was entertained by the president, Will lam Blewett, at his home, No. 1203 Bostonave, Wednesday evening. Daneing was the chief feature of the evening. Refreshments were served in a pagoda on the lawn. These present were Mr. Glünger, Mr. Halle, Mr. Holt, Miss Schwitzer, Mr. Halle, Mr. Holt, Miss Schwitzer, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Miss Schwitzer, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Siss Schwitzer, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Miss Holt, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Miss Schwitzer, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Miss Holt, Mr. Riss, Miss Hall, Mr. Holt, Miss Holt, Mr. Riss, Miss H

boston-ave.
St. Jerome's School, Alexander-ave, and Onehandred and thirty-seventh-st., will have its commencement exercises Friday evening. There are eighteen
in the graduating class.
The Epworth League of the Centenary Methodist
Episcopal Church, at Washington-ave, and One-hundredand-sixty-sixth-st., will give a reception in that clearch
Monday evening to the young people of the various
church societies in the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards. As a centre of religious work, Brooklyn is famous years made manifest the precious beritage of im-

A STORY ABOUT RESCHER. It may be seasonable to relate a little ancedote

here, known only to the writer, and which has not hitherto appeared in print. Henry Ward Beecher figured in it, and so did the Rev. J. P. O'Boyle, of figured in it, and so did the Rev. J. P. O'loyle, of the Church of Si, Mary, star of the Sea, in Courtest. The two men are dead now. It was at a public dimer in New York, given to Henry George, who had just flurmed from his first trip to Europe. His book "Progress and Poverty" had created a stir in England, and its author came back a hero in the eyes of many of his countrymen, while in the eyes of them all it was acknowledged that "the prophet of San Francisco" is the Delice of Accel acceptance of the second of the

sarily agree with Mr. George's plan for the solution of the perplexing problem of land tenure, but as one of their fellow-citizens they were proud of his tenant on liberary achievements. Mr. Beecher and Father 15, 1887. C'Boyle happened to be seated next to one another. Lieutens The priest, though young, had something of a history of the second batta himself. He had left Belfast only about six months its week in camp.

whether this was a straight out compliment or not.

offering you these as my contribution to your Church." (Ity Court yesterday, and held in \$1,000 ball for His massive face broadened into a smile as he spoke, contempt of court. Her husband got a divorce from

bers of your congregation. You have been doling out smoke to them twice each week; how could I expect that you would dole out anything more valuable to me, a perfect stranger." This tickled Beecher, and there sprang up thereafter between these two men, so widely separated from each other, a warm personal friendship.

SOME CHURCH STATISTICS. There are more Roman Catholic churches in Brook lyn than any other. Besides its chapels, this de-nomination has sixty-one places of worship. The Protestant Episcopal comes next, with forty-five; the Haprist has thirty-nine; the Methodist Episcopal, hirty-seven; the Presbyterians, thirty-two, and the Lutheran and Congregational Churches each twenty-eight. All of these buildings are alike costly and

substantial. The most widely known clergymen in this city are perhaps the Rev. Mr. Talmage, of the Tabernacle, which has a seating capacity of about 4,000 persons and a membership of more than 1,000; the Rev. Dr and a membership of more than 1,000; the Fev. I Richard S. Storrs, of the Church of the Pilgrims, a the Eev. Sylvester Malone, of the Church Sts. Peter and Paul, in the Eastern District. T Rev. Dr. Charles E. McDonnell, whose appointme to the Reman Catholic Bishoptic of the diocese, place of the venerable Bishopt Longhlin, is of co-paratively recent date, is not known for any spe-gifts of eloquence, but rather as the head of a flow which numbers over 225,000 persons.

FATRER SYLVESTER MALONE.

No sketch, however brief, of the clergymen and omitted to make especial reference to Father Malone

It is no reflection on any of his brother priests to say that the Rev. Sylvester Malone is the most widely known Catholic pastor in Brooklyn, and one of the most popular in the long list of ciergymen within Kings tounty. There is nothing negative about the character of this man. Whenever any good cause wants a champion, Father Malone enters the field in no halting or uncertain way. He is positive and aggressive when he knows he is in the right, and it is the testimony of his felloweditzens, who have had ample opportunity to study his character and examine his methods during the fifty years that he has lived and labored there, that this good man is invariably in the right, in that long and hard-fought battle between the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn and his ecclesiastical superiors Father Malone stood like a rock for the denessed pastor of St. Stephen's, and he does not even yet despair of seeing the large-hearted priest installed once more in that church.

But what made Father Malone best known and most popular was his uncompromising stand for the Union and the Flag. In this respect he was a worthy co-laborer with the patriotic Archibishop Hughes. It was not such plain sailing for a man of his stamp, even though he did dwell in a Northern city, in those trying days, when treason was within the camp as well as without the camp. But the partiotism of Sylvester Malone was a sure thing. It was not of a day's growth. When news came that the flag, had been fired on at Fort Samiter, Father Malone holsted that flag. His Mood—his Irish blood—was up. Old Glory was flung to the breeze by this partiotic priest, and there it waved heade the cross on the steeple of the Church of six, Peter and Paul. People wondered. The enemies within the camp, same of them members of his own congregation, ground their teeth. They pleaded that he might be partiette enough without doing that. They prophesied that his boldness would bring him rain. They threatened.

OLD GLORY REMAINED.

Foolish people! They had a false notion of this nan. He put aside firmly but courteously each strance, and, pointing to the emblem of the remonstrance, and, pointing to the entaces of the Republic, he exclaimed, as MacMahon exclaimed at the Malakoff. "There it is, and there it shall remain!" This act just at that time by so proplient a Catholic priest was of immeasurable benefit to the cause of the Union. It strengthened the weak. It enlightened the Iznorant. It disarmed religious opponents (for bistory was rampant in those days); it pierced the dullest heart, and it fired the brains of thousands as nothing else could with the throb of battle.

Father Malone is a native of Trim, County Meath, Ireland, where his family is well known and has allow as included persons of some consequence. He was been in America for fifty-like years. Indicate by his hearty appearance and the active life which he still leads, he bids fair to live as long as his mother, who died quite recently at the age of ulacty-four. He says that his early life was considerably influenced by the spirit of toleration and good fellowship which he witnessed in his native place. "The Catholic priest and the Protestant minister walked arm in arm through the public streets of the town. This influence on both sides dissipated prejudice, and inspired confidence among citizens of the same pationality, but differing as to tuely religious beliefs."

He finished his edication at 8t. John's College, Fordham, was ordained priest by Cardinal McCloskey.

is to their religious beliefs."
shed his edification at St. John's College,
was ordained priest by Cardinal McCloskey
years ago, and was assigned to mission
ultiansburg, where he has since remained,
was a general display of patriotic feeling
to the hoisting of the mag on churches." the reporter.
was a display of patriotic feeling," replic
alone, "but not in the way which I under
how it. It was the only attempt of the kine
made in connection with a church at tha
time that I ever heard of in any part o
ry. Later, of course, it may have been gen
he same flag was afterward carried to the
Williamshurg men, but the citizens prethe warlike son of Ireland a handsome one
it.

SOME LESSONS OF A TRIP ABROAD. He came back in 1881 from his second trip abroad come all citizens, whether native or naturalized have studied European forms of government of it to conquer."
land and Cardinal Gibbons are ardent
Mahane, and the influence which

head, and head and Cardinal Gibbons are arded are inches of Father Mahane, and the influence which wields with the dominant spirits who shape the diey of the Church in Rome as well as in America and little known among oursiders, and selder of, is recomized and achnowledged by the locate of, is recomized and achnowledged by the locate in the secrets of the inner circle. It is no yet known, but it is sure to be some day, win aportant work was done by him to restore Dr. M.

important Work was done by lalln to restore Dr. edvan.

Father Malone is a Republican in politics, and an out-paken one, iso. "I have been a reader of The Britaine," said be, "for forty years, and have always admired its sturdy advocacy of the principles of liberty. Many priests on my recommendation began to read it during the War period, and have continued to do so ever since. It did them good. To tell you the truth, I do not believe that the Democratic party is arrelle of governel; but those branches of their Admiristration in which they do root service they really only imitate Republican methods."

NEWS FROM THE APMORIES.

CAPTAIN CRANE ELECTED MAJOR-CAPTAIN HOLMES MAY ALSO ATTAIN THAT RANK.

The 14th Regiment on Wednesday night elected Captain Austin O. Crane, of Company I, major, to fill the place created by the new military c.de. Brigodieringham, of the brigade staff, presided at the election All of the officers entitled to vote were present ex

of the best kind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of the Beverley, OneMr. and Mrs. John Bell, of the Beverley, Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, and Lenox-ave., have returned to their home after a short visit to the World's

bert B. stevens, Mrs. Adelbert A. Websier and Jis.
Charles E. Eall. William B. Shearman, chairman of
the Entertainment of t geant on May 14, 1883. He was made second lleu-tenant of his company on April 30, 1884; first lleutenant on June 10, 1885 and captain on Augus

Lieutenant Olden, of Company B, will be adjutant

Influest and the Boulevard, has been so largely patronized that it has become necessary to enlarge the bidding. The directors of the home have authorized that it has become necessary to enlarge the bidding of an addition at an expense of \$175, COO, while the furnishings will cost about \$40,000, the street floor, which will be a synagogue. The new building will be four stored by the street floor, which will be a synagogue. The new building will be four stored by the formation of the street floor, which will be a synagogue. The new building will be four stored by the four stored by the floor of the first floor, which will be a synagogue. The new building will be four stored by the floor of the first floor, which will be a synagogue. The new building will be four stored by the floor of the

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Dr. Lyman Abbott will preach in Plymouth Church The Intercinb Termis League held a meeting at the great preacher. "I have this morning for the last time before going abroad the grounds of the Aitlorn Termis Club, President-listened with much interest to all that you told me for his vacation. The church will be kept open on

Mrs. Helena Schmidt, who rescued her child from her hu-band after the Court had given him possession of it, was arraigned before Judge Van Wyck, in the

preme Court yesterday from Rufus R. Wilson. Dr. Talmage will preach for the last time in the "Twice, as a rule."

"Then I accept with thanks your gift. It is peculiarly appropriate."

"Why peculiarly ?"

"Well, Mr. Beccher, I could not expect to receive "Well, Mr. Beccher, I could not expect to receive a contribution of more intrinsic value than the mem
"Twice, as a rule."

Dr. Talmage will preach for the last time in the "S3.75 Unityellas, 25 per cent. discount, at \$3.94 lectures in July and will spend August at East hampton, L. L. at his summer cottage.

New-York Central—Fast line to Richfield Springs.

Through Wagner cars.

Dr. Talmage will preach for the last time in the "S3.75 Unityellas, 25 per cent. discount, at \$3.94 lectures in July and will spend August at East hampton, L. L., at his summer cottage.

Section 1. The present marked prices:

Should price the Brooklyn man had to section to the state of the Brooklyn man had to section to the section over.

Should price the last time in the state of the Brooklyn man had to section the section to the section to the section over.

Should price the Brooklyn man had to section the section to the section t

ABRAHAM AND

WECHSTER ABRAHAM

SUMMER SILKS!

The most striking money's worth yet offered this season!

31 AND 49 CENTS.

2,500 yards only! Printed Silks, this season's French production, sold heretofore from 50 to 65 cents, 31 cents. 2,500 extra wide Japanese Printed Silks, superb quality, very choice designs and colors (actual price 69 cents to \$1.00), marked 49 cents. Owing to the limited quantity of these silks, we suggest a forenoon selection.

Silks-Left, centre

DRESS GOODS MUCH UNDER MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

2,500 yards Finest French All-Wool Challies, latest effects, taken from our regular 59c. stock (special counter), to go at 39c.
200 pieces 50c. Liteboat Serges, correct shades of navy, London dyed, eight different styles of twill, your choice, 39c.
50 pieces dark blue all-wool Hop-Sacking at less than price of raw material, 29c.; changed from 50c. less than price of tactions from 50c.
One lot of Tweed Suitings, consisting of checks, stripes and fancy weaves (selling from 26c. to 50c.), to close at 19c.
1,000 yards English Worsted Suitings, in Jacquard weaves, the 75c. grade, to be 47c.

Dress Goods-Left centre.

> FLANNELS! 65c. FOR 15c.

A collection of Printed All-Wool Fancy French Flannels, English Flannels and Silk and Wool Suitings, imported to sell for 50c. to 65c. yard, to close out Monday at 15c. Flannels-Main aisle, back.

> IMPORTANT HOSIERY EVENT.

Ladies' very fine quality Cotton Stockings, hairlines and broken stripes, also fast black, 25c. line, Monday, two pairs for 25c.
Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Stockings, some silk clocked, some extra sizes, 45c, for 19c.
Ladies' Genuine Lisle Thread Stockings, with fast black boots and colored uppers, Richelieu ribbed, yesterday 50c.—to-morrow 29c.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests, ecru, white, pink and blue, 19c. stock line—Monday two pairs for 25c.
Ladies Fige Quality Ribbed Vests, shaped and straight cut, all colors, 29c. for 19.

Hostery—Front, right.

\$12 TO \$15 LADIES' SUITS

FOR \$4.90 AND \$6,90.

Ladies' Serge Outing Suits, mainly in pink, blue and heliotrope, been 1.48. navy blue "Eton" effects. They are At 1.48-Fine White Lawn Waists, styles we will not duplicate, so, in double jabot of handsome colored emorder to close them out quickly, we broidery, 2.00 quality. have cut the prices in two; some, you At 1.98-Fine Laundered Waists, will notice, have been cut even more. finest quality zephyr and percale, plaid Yesterday, \$12 to \$15; Monday, \$4.90 and striped effects, been 2.48. and \$6.90.

Also, 25 Ladies' Dresses in China Silk, Crepon, Challie, suitable for Summer wear. Original tickets, \$28 to \$38;

Monday, \$8,95 to \$22,50. 100 Ladies' Striped Duck Suits in tan or blue, with blazer jacket or Eton jacket. Ticket, \$4.75; to be \$3.25.

SHOES!

GARDINER, ESTES CO. WIRE US: "FORCE THOSE SAMPLE OXFORDS."

Messrs, Gardiner, Estes Co., exclusively first-grade ladies' bootmakers of New-York City, express to us something like 500 pairs sample Ladies' Oxford Ties used to take summer orders from in every shape, style, combination and size, and wire us that "while they are the regular \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 retail qualities, you are at liberty to force them off our hands at any figure you see fit." Therefore, for Monday we will say \$2.37 a pair.

it." Therefore, for Monday we will say \$2.50.
a pair.
Mso, for Monday—250 pairs Ladies' Russet
I cather Oxford Ties, common-sense last only,
\$2.50 quality—to close Monday \$1.23.
250 pairs Ladies' White Duck Oxford Ties, white
kid trimmed and tipped, \$2.50 quality—to close
Monday \$1.47.
500 pairs Ladies' fine Russet Leather Oxford
Ties, opera, Empire and Rincher lasts, \$3.00 qualities—Monday to close \$1.97.
500 pairs Ladies' fine Button and Lace Russet,
Leather Shoes, Blucher and Piccadilly lasts, \$3.50
qualities—to close Monday \$2.19.
Shoes—Second floor.

MISSES' AND

CHILDREN'S WAISTS, DRESSES AND SUITS LOWERED FOR MONDAY.

In order to close out, we will offer on Monday a special lot of waists, in white and colored lawns and chambrays, sizes 12 to 18 yrs; Saturday's ticket prices were \$1.25 to \$2.50. To vated system. Underneath the elevated structure close these out will say but 69c., 98c. hung the trolley wires of the Brooklyn City Railroad, and \$1.25. Also, a small lot of Children's Ging-

ham Dresses, 3 different styles, well built and neatly trimmed, sizes 4 and 6 yrs, \$1.35; 10, 12 and 14 yrs, \$1.45. Misses' Eton Suits, in light blue and white striped duck, full sleeves and large revers, 14 and 16 years, while

they last, \$2.88. Complete assortment of fine serge Eton Suits, extra close prices of \$6.90 \$9.50 and \$14.50.

Full line of Misses' and Children's Shirt Waists and Blouses, in white and Brooklynite, and found that, standing where he was, he colored lawn, cambric and chambray, 69c. to \$4.50.

Misses' and Children's

MORE TOILET ARTICLES CHEAP.

Full pint bottle best Toilet Ammonia, 126.
Best Japan Camphor, per pound (16 ounces), 586.
Maria Farina Cologne, 4 ounce, 38c.
Maria Farina Cologne, 8 ounce, 63c.
Maria Farina Cologne, wicker, 65c.
Fine quality Atomizers, 29c.
4-row English Tooth Brushes, 10c.
8-ounce bottles best Violet de Parma Toilet Wates, 66c.

Pure Olive Oil Soap, per cake, 2c. Best Concentrated Essence Ginger or Pepper 12c. Bailey's Rubber Complexion Brush, 38c Bailey's Rubber Tooth Brushes, 23c. 2-ounce bottle best inexhaustible Smelling Sales. Large size olive wood back Hair Brushes, 186. Requa's Toilet Pumice Stone, 8c.

> EXTRA! LEATHER GOODS.

Best grade Linen Canvas Extension Bags, 14 to 24 inches, 65c. to \$1.40.
Genuine Alligator Club Bags, 10 to 18 inches, for \$2.25 to \$5.00.
Fine French Calf and Seal Grain Leather Belts, Pine French Call and Call and

> CUT GLASS AT 20 OFF.

Monday and Tuesday there will be an allowance of 20 per cent. made on all purchases of Cut Glass-more than 2,000 pieces to choose from.

> 28c. TO 55c. RIBBON FOR 19c.

300 pieces all-silk Ribbon, consisting of Ottomans and Gros Grain, with Brocade Edge and Changes-ble Fancy Stripe, all 3 inches, goods that stand for 28c. to 55c.

Monday, 19c. a yard.

SHIRT WAIST SALE.

At 47c.—Percale Waists, striped el fects, full sleeve, ruffled to waist, been 73c. At 47c.-White Lawn Waists, plaited,

usually retailed for 75c. At 97c.-Fine Black Lawn and Sateen Waists, jabot trimming, regular 1.39

quality. At 97c.—Scotch Cambric Waists, full sleeve, very pretty design, been 1.69. At 97c .- Fine White Lawn Waists. embroidered trimmings, originally 1.48. At 1.23-White Lawn Waist, full jabot and collar of striped cambric, very handsome waist, regular 1.75 quality. At 1.23-Fine India Lawn Waist, extra large jabot, pretty blue and pink

variegated effect, regularly sold for Monday we will offer a collection of At 1.29-Laundered Chambray Waist,

Shirt Waists-Second floor

ABRAHAM STRAUS WECHSLER ABRAHAM

BROOKLYN, N. Y. BROOKLYN, N. 1

BROOKLYN SOLVING A PROBLEM,

WHAT A NEW-YORK MAN LEARNED ABOUT RAPID TRANSIT WHILE STANDING ON A STREET CORNER.

Brooklyn has been sneered at. The City of Churches has been treated with scorn by newspaper writers, and gibes and jeers and all kinds of fun have been poked at the town, which has been called "New-York's dormitory," "an overgrown country village," and other carefully selected names, by many who are unacquainted with the rapid progress and steady strides which the city is making toward metropolitan greatness. Brooklyn is going forward with a rush, and while New-York is in the throes of a mighty effort toward solving the rapid transit problem, the "overgrown country village" has

transit, rapid transit, and lots of it. It is doubtful if West-st., New-York, with its almest endiess procession of trucks, wagons and street-cars, has a more lively spot in its whole length than Brooklyn can show in the little patch of ground where Myrtle-ave., Washington and Court sts. come to a point, with Fulion-st, cutting through it and Montague-st, only fifty feet away. The City Hall faces a scene which is not duplicated in many cities, if it is in any.

A wanderer from New-York landed at the Wall-6t.

ferry slip at Montague-st. not long ago and rode up the bill in a cable car. When he reached the end of the line at Court'st, he stopped and looked around,
"Well, this beats New-York," said he; "Brooklyn is alive after all."

It was no wonder that he was surprised, for the building in front of which he stood was one point of five from which a good idea of Brooklyn's progress in the science of transportation could be fully observed.
At his left hand and almost directly overhead were the puffing, rumbling trains of the Kings County Elesandwiched between the trolley cars an occasional horse-car trundled along, with its jingling bell drowned in the greater noise of the big gongs on the electric cars. In front of him came up another trolley car from the wilds of Gowanus, and plunged into the thick of the Fulton-st. tangle with an audacity approaching foothardiness. On the further side of the street stood a line of cabs, with sleepy-looking horses and almost as sleepy drivers, patiently waiting for the fares which the more enterprising and cheaper car lines were taking away. At his right hand the cable line kept up its steady buzz, and he was within a stone's throw of four different methods of car travel, cable, horse, trolley and elevated, not to mention the

The wanderer from New-York looked around for a few minutes, began conversation with a well-informed could see two elevated railroad systems covering freparts of the city, and thirteen lines of street-cars, operated by power ranging from the horses of the Eric Basin or Crosst.wu, the Myrile and Futnamare. lines to the cable of the Montaguest., "up the hill," and the trolley, which ran the rest of them.

That's cares the cable of the Montaguest.

"up the hill," and the trolley, which ran the rest of them.

"Yes," said he, "the problem may not be solved, but them is town has certainly made a good try at it," and just then he turned to look down the asphalt pavement where the cable car runs. There was a young man slowly riding away on a bicycle, while chasing man slowly riding away on a bicycle, while chasing man slowly riding away on a bicycle, while chasing man slowly riding away on a bicycle, while chasing the wheelman was a large and lively goat to which was attached a pair of this rig was making frantic efforts to catch the man with two wheels, and came rouse of this rig was making frantic efforts to catch the man with two wheels, and came present marked prices!

So 75 Umbrellas, 25 per cent. discount at \$2.81.

And oven then the problem may not be solved, but them to turned to look down the asphalt pavement where the cable of the Montaguest.

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day."
And even then the Brooklyn man had to show him how to get across Fulton st. without being rule